two nations.

Will Retire from Public Life.

Queen Victoria Coing to Norway.

The Olivier Pain Matter,

Rebel Successes in Egypt

WHIPPING A MAD BULL.

fused to part with it.
On Thursday evening Post had fin

him, and the next instant he was tosse

n the air. He fell on the bull's hea

saw Post in the yard it plunged at him with horns lowered. Post met the bull

with a terrible blow with the club across the forehead. The heavy wood was

effect on the animal except to increase

a heavy three-tined pitchfork and re-turned once more to the barn-yard. The

tines of the fork into the bull's nose

supposing that the acute pain caused by the stabbing would force the animal to

turn back and make it more cautious. In this he was mistaken. The animal

rushed on, and was forcing him against

the fence, where he would have been

crushed to death in a moment. To pre-

vent this Post threw himself forward and, the bull's head being lowered to

were dripping blood from neck to flanks

ongola is to-day confirmed

PARIS, August 20.—The Intrans

Egypt of Olivier Pain.

SUNDAY. fo Contributors and Correspon

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FRIDAY : : : AUGUST 21, 1885 NOVEL LAW POINTS. New law points requiring new d cisions are constantly arising in the courts of the country. Where there is so much litigation, it would seem the there ought to be a decision on every onceivable issue; but neither time not itigation can prevent new points from springing up in the courts. The Supreme Court of New York has just decided that when a man starts in business for him self he cannot say "late with" John Smith, his former employer. Judge Westbrook decides that he can be re strained by law from so using the name of his former employer. The case, as re ported by the New York Herald, was as follows: A jeweler, who had been em ployed in a jewelry store, opened a sho of his own in the same town. On hi sign and business cards he used the words "late with James P. Van Wick." The latter complained that the effect of this announcement would be to tak away his customers and injure his busi There was no allegation of fraud. Judge Westbrook holds that the de fendant had no right to make such use of the name of his former employer. He "Nothing is more completed the property of a man than his name No person can use it withou the owner's consent. The use of th plaintiff's name to make conspicuous the rival business and name of the defend ant is a clear violation of the propert rights of the plaintiff." The Heral takes issue with Judge Westbrook an 'he does not cite any authority or pre cedent in support of this view. reaches this conclusion by reasoning We think the conclusion wrong and the reasoning unsound. When a person has been for a long or a considerable time in the service of a business house or firm widely and favorably known, that fact raises a presumption of his capability carry on the same business for himself. It is a fact which, in the absence of fraud or unfair dealing, he has a right to an nounce to the public. In music or art would seem ridiculous to deny to a per-

artist. The principle is the same

that firm. He would thus state simply a

fact belonging to his own life, as much so as if he were to give the time or place of his birth, the name of his father or instructor, or the college from which h graduated. All this might be done in good faith.' " ONENESS OF NORTH AND SOUTH. To the lover of his country there i nothing more gratifying, in the presen kindly feeling that is growing up be tween North and South. The North hi spirit that exists in the South, but we must do the Northern people the justice -and we do it with extreme pleasure to say that when eminent member among them come to the South, and dismit the facts and acknowledge their er D. Warner, Senator Hawley's associate spectively. in the editorship of the Hartford Cour ant, in an article in Harper's Magazia for September gives an account of a recent visit of his to the South, and con fesses how different he found Southern feeling to be from what Northern ideas commonly imagine. He says that he found in the South that the war is over in spirit as well as deed-the people minds are more intent upon the future upon trade, education, and the adjustment of the new order of things, than satisfaction at the election of Mr. Cleve land, and with it came an increase of the returned attachment to the Union A stronger feeling of nationality i historie consciousness, a genuine development of attachment to the Union. Mr. Warner adds, Republican as he is: "I am sorry that it is necessary for the sake of any lingering prejudice at the North to say this. But it is time that sober, thoughtful, patriotic people at the North should quit representing the de sire for office at the South as a desire t

get into the government saddle and rid again with a 'robel' impulse." The world moves, and the North and the utterances from Carl Schurz and many other eminent persons of the North, is and earnest attachment to our commo flag, is embracing all our people in one noble unity that will be transmitted t our children, and grow more prominen and more conspicuous to the nations of the world as age stamps the Union wit the added bond of antiquity and the powerful tie of historic memories. PROTECTION AND ENGLAND.

The present government in England is composed for time. The river is the supported of church and starter the supported of church and starter the supported of church and starter the present discovered (the land, other present) (the the present depression of trade. It is suspected by many that the object for each object favor a return to protection, and there are those on this side the water who regard this supposed object as a proof that free trade in England has proved a failure. Some knowledge of the state of things in England would change such supposition. The Tory nobility are monopolizers of the lands of the United Kingdom of Great Britain, and their in comes are mainly derived from the rent of land. Free trade admits grain from Russia, India, the United States and

the income of the class to which the Tories mainly belong. To introdu rotection for home-grown grain would crease the price of bread, but the in reased income to the country would not enefit the people; the land-owners would raise the rents, and the protection would protect the tory landlord's income. Here s where the milk lies in the cocoanut the advantage would not be gathered by he farmer and the laborer, but by their ory landlords. If protection be a good ing, it ought to be encouraged and spread, if possible, to all the nations of the earth. But with protection in Eng and, where would our farmers be? The ories, fortunately for our farmers, are not strong enough to restore protection England knows that free trade is most anducive to the interests of its people Also, in the words of the New York Post, England "has ceased to be troubled about the American tariff, which sh perceives serves her purposes exactly b naking American goods more cost than her own in all foreign markets. Thus our protection helps the English free trader, while English protection would ruin our farmers. Protection is one of those "poor rules that will not work both ways.

CRAM, SHAM AND CIVILIZATION. The religious world does not monop

olize all the cant. There is a piece of it rampant just now among some of the to be found on the lips of any modern pharisee. It is the talk France, Germany, England and some other nations are indulging in about "the important duty that devolves upon us to spread civilization throughout the world." This great work is usually done by sending the smiling, soft-mannered, silverongued missionaries to preach love and eace; then muskets and cannon to illus rate love and peace in practice; then a warm of officers to sell lands taken by orce, and collect taxes to pay for the exuse incurred in dispensing civilizing influences. South Africa, Tunis, Tor quin and Madagascar have been privileged by these benign visitations and now Copgo is beginning to receive its share. The Belgian association is busy on one side of the Congo river, and the French, under De Brazza, on the other and the last tidings we have is that lieutenant Sturm, a Belgian officer, has established himself on the western banks of Lake Tanganyika and set up a new Copgo State, with himself at the head

The other week the waters of the lake

ore on to the echoing forests a shoul new to the Central African woods and waters, and the winds bore along the pompous proclamation of the first "Emperor of Tanganyika," the Belgian lieutenant modestly bearing his honor as "Emil I." When Belgium and France and Emil number ome to arrange their border lines. mutually appoint ambassadors, arrange matters of precedence, tariff, nationality and international relations, the natives will have a lively ense of the advantages of "civilizing influences," and no doubt a high regard for the civilization that has transterred them and their lands to the authority of the civilizers. What sham and When the motion was put, the voi son the right truthfully to repre thority of the civilizers. What sham and cant and hypocrisy there is in the world! was unanimous and enthusiastic, with the sent himself or herself as the tealing and oppression, by the modern transforming power, become "civilizing business. This view of the law has bee influences" with which modern Christian taken by our Court of Appeals. A firm nations discover it is their solemn duty onscientiously to endow the world. When the savages thus benignantly civilized and Christianized are repeating the litany from the prayer-book, with right to represent himself as successor to what earnestness will they say: "From the late firm, since such was not the fact. evil and mischief, from the crafts and But,' said the Court, 'he may lawfully assaults of the (white) devil; from pride, describe himself as formerly or late of vain glory and hypoerisy-good Lord de

SHOCKING ACCIDENT. Whole Family Killed by a Runaway

PITTSBURG, PA., August 20.-La ening a shocking accident happened oana Station, on the Waynesburgh road which one person was fatally hurt and ree others severely injured. Jaco owner of a mill near Morgan own, W. Va., was returning home from camp-meeting in a carriage in which h and two grand-children named Shirk, four and seven years of age, were also seated. While descending a steep hill near the station the horses took fright at the locomotive and dashed down the declivity. The vehicle was wrecked and all the occupants thrown out. Mr. Group lay unconscious for nearly two hours and will not recover Mrs. Group was injured internally and sustained some bad cats. One little girl had her leg fractured and the other an ror with a frankness and an honesty that arm broken. Mr. and Mrs. Group are s most honorable to them. Mr. Charles | aged seventy-five and seventy-two, re-

AN OUTRAGE. & Young Lady Assaulted by Her Uncl-

and Murdered to Conceal the Crime. EVANSVILLE, IND., August 18.-Un heat of excitement over the discovery esterday of a most revolting crime sunday night as Miss Lydia Burnet of Boxville, aged eighteen, was returning nome on horseback from an errane o a neighbor's, when about on nile from home and near wooded farm, she was met b ner uncle, Robert Fowler, a wealth armer, who asked her to alight. The cirl, not suspecting anything wrong, did o, when she was immediately seized by owler, who foreibly carried her to th woods, ravished, and then, to conceal his rime out her throat from ear to ear. Morganfield jail this morning. At 10 clock to-night a telephone message rom the latter place reports that the end will be lynched before midnight.

Rearrested at the Prison Boor. CHICAGO, ILL., August 20.—A detective arrived at Joliet yesterday with warrant and requisition from the Gov rnor of Indiana for the arrest of an exonvict named Martin Fox, alias Wilso Fox was arrested at the prison door immediately after his release from a one-year term. He has been taken to Tipton, Ind., where he will be held for the murler of John Nadlebrow in 1880. Fox was sent to the Jeffersonville (Ind.) pententiary for three years on a charge burglary soon after the above-mentioned nurder was committed. When his term expired he was taken to Clinton, Il trom which place he was sent to Joliet man old charge. Upon being arrested for the Tipton murder, when about to step from the threshold of the Joliet penitentiary a free man, he turned pale and seemed to break down entirely.

Union Ex-Prisoners fof War. PHILADELPHIA, August 20.—The second day's session of the twelfth annual convention of the National Association of ex-Union Prisoners of War, was held today. Very little other than routine busi-ness was transacted. A considerable porion of the session was taken up by dif

OHIO DEMOCRACY.

Hoadly and Warwick Renominated Governor and Lieutenant-Governor by Acclamation.

Little Scene Over the Introduction of a Liquor Resolution-The

Fight Over the Selection of Suprem Court Judge-Resolutions Adopted -Hoadly's Speech.

COLUMBUS, O., August 20.—The Democratic State Convention was late in ssembling this morning, owing to the difficulty in getting seats for delegates and visitors. The sub-committee on resolutions, appointed last evening, remained in session until 5 o'clock this morning, and then, being unable to agree, turned the subject over to the full com-mittee, which was still in session at 10

The convention was called to order at 0.15 o'clock a.m. by T. J. Cogan, chairman of the State Central Committee, and the Committee on Permanent Organization reported the Hon. John Follett of Cincinnati for permanent chairman, and the Hon. Geo. W. Hull of Lima, per-European nations that is as disgustingly manent secretary. The principal feature offensive and as foully hypocritical as is of the short speech made by Mr. Follett was a strong indorsement of the present National Administration and complimenting the covention on the favorable auspices under which it had met, with the national government Democratic and the States promisingly so.

The Committee on Credentials reported all delegations full and no con-

A little scene was created in the con-vention at this point by the introduction t W. A. Miles of Columbus, a member of the committee appointed at the late meeting of the State Voters' Union memorialize the State conventions of the two parties for a re-submission of the second amendment to a vote of the people. The Hon. Mills Gardner, James McVay and other prominent members of the Voters' Union were present as members of the committee. The report asked a re-submission of the second amendment, closing saloons on Sunday, and a general remedy of existing evils from the drink traffic. A great uprear was created in the convention by a glass of water being handed to Miles while reading the report. It was referred to the Committee on Resolutions under the

GOV. HOADLY RENOMINATED. The Committee on Resolutions not be ing ready to report, the convention proeeded to the nomination of a candidate Congressman George W. Geddes was

the first to appear, and offered the name of Gov. Hoadly in quite a lengthy speech, recounting his brilliant record as Governor, and his administration, and also paying high compliments to Judge A. i. Thurman, and announcing that he could not allow the use of his name be fore the convention. Geddes concluded his eloquent effort by moving a suspension of the rules and the nomination of Hoadly by acclamation. This was received with long applause, and no word of objection was heard to the motion. Gen. Michael Ryan of Cincinnati fol lowed, seconding the motion, and defend ed the Governor at length against charges

eption of a few voices from the Ham ton county delegation.

After a committee had been appointed to wait on Gov. Hoadly and bring him before the convention, W. V. Marquis of Logan county, into short speech, present ed the name of John G. Warwick of Mas illon for renomination for Lieutenant lovernor. The motion was immediately put and carried unanimously, amid great

Before proceeding further with nomnations Gov. Hoadly was introduced amid much enthusiasm, and explained why he had not been an outspoken can-didate for the nomination. The party had brought him through before in an ambulance without much effort on his part, and he thought he bad no right to claim renomination under the rules precedent. The convention being e to act without asking, he could no help respond to the call, and with better health would hope even better results. In discharging his trusts he demanded the most searching criticism in all official acts. He indorsed the work of the last Legislature, saying nothing was done by it which Judge Foraker would have dared to yeto if he had the power. He hought Foraker instead of finding fault with the present administration should be defending the memory of Rutherford B. Hayes and the Legislature which rob bed Cincinnati of local self-government Gov. Headly defined himself as against prohibition and did not believe that regulation and taxation were eterna Taxation was odious to him.

After the Governor had concluded him.

speech, on motion of the Hamilton county contingent, which had objected to his re-nomination, three cheers were The names of Hon. D. Martin of Fairfield county and Judge W. J. Gilmore of Franklin were presented for nomination for Supreme Judge, for the long term. Before the call of counties

was completed the name of Gilmore was withdrawn and Martin's nomination made unanimous and by acclamation. THE PRINCIPAL FIGHT. The principal fight of the convention the vacancy on the supreme bench, vice Okey, deceased. Geo. B. Okey, son of the late incumbent, was presented with Virgil P. Kline, Cuyahoga, and Gibson Otherton, Licking, as the other leading candidates. On the first ballot such great confusion prevailed in an effort to change from other candidates and Otherton that another ballot had to be ordered. On the third ballot Other ton was nominated, and his nomination

made unanimous. THE TICKET COMPLETED. The ticket was completed by the nom-nation of Peter Brady for Treasurer, James Lawrence for Attorney General, and Henry Waihle for member of Board of Public Works. All were nominated

The platform was read at 2.30 o'clock p.m. by Hon. W. W. Armstrong, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, and the several sections were received with applause and unanimously adopted. The following is the platform:

THE PLATFORM. The Democracy of Ohio in conventio First.—Upon the election and inaugu-ration of the Democratic candidates for President and Vice-President of th United States. These fortunate event and the wise administration that has fol lowed have already dispelled the illusion that Democratic success is inconsisten with the business interests of the coun try or perilous to the rights of freedmen. The revival of prosperity and the increase in the value of property already begun, demonstrate the beneficence of Democratic principles even before any sessions of Congress has enabled the country to realize the full fruition of their application by legislation.

Second,—We congratulate Presiden

license. Enough Republicans professing to be in its favor were present in the House of Representatives to have given it the three-fifths necessary for its success, but refused to vote for the avowed and only reason that it was proposed by Democrats. Upon the Republican party, whose caucus dictated this course, lies the represent of the postponement and the reproach of the postponement and temporary defeat of this most wise and alutary plan for the regulation of th

Seventh.—The Democratic party is, as it always has been, opposed to sumptuary legislation and unequal taxation in any orm, and it is in favor of the largest liberty of private conduct consistent with the public welfare and the rights of others, and of regulating the liquor traf-fic and providing against the evils result-ing therefrom by a judicious and properly graded license system. Under th present constitution of Ohio such sys-tem is forbidden, and taxation is limited tem is forbidden, and taxation is limited to property, and required to be measured by its money value. We therefore are in favor of a constitutional amendment which shall permit such system, and we promise its submission for adoption by the people if the necessary three-fifths of every branch of the next General Assembly be composed of Democrats.

Eighth.—The Democratic party is and always has been the party of the people. always has been the party of the people, and of the agricultural and wool-growing interests; the enemy of monopoly, the friend of labor, in whose hands the interests of workingmen are and always will be safe, and we favor arbitration as the best means of settling differences between labor and its employers.

Ninth.—We commend the steps al-

eady taken in the cause of prison re Tenth.-We favor the preservation the canals as the cheapest transportation for producers and consumers, and recommend that they be put in efficient con-lition for public service. Eleventh.—We favor the Establishment

of an intermediate penitentiary for the reform of prisoners not belonging to the Twelfth .- We are in favor of the adop tion of the pending constitutional amend-ment changing the date of the annual State, county and Congressional elections

November.
Thirteenth.-We mourn the death of en. Grant. The citizens of his native State, without distinction of party, sor ow at his loss and cherish the memor f his modest and heroic character and his great deeds as among their prominen public possessions. We sympathize with his bereaved widow and children, and we trust and hope that his last word urging "harmony and good will between the sections" may be so taken to heart by his countrymen that sectional alienation and hate may be a thing of the past. Fourteenth.—Resolved, That in the leath of Judge John W. Okey the State has lost a pure and able jurist, and we condole with his family on their irreparble loss.

The convention then adjourned. STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. The Democratic State Central Committee organized by the election of T. J. Cogan, chairman, and M. J. Tobias, sec retary. An executive committee was selected, with T. E. Powell, Delaware, chairman; Henry Bohl, Marietta, secretary; W. E. Horn, Columbus, treasurer.

Aurounces Himself for Governor, CEDAR RAPIDS, IA., August 20.— Elias Doty, who worked the Greenback vote of this county up to over 500, pub-lishes a card in the Gazette this evening the Greenbackers of Iowa, announci himself for Governor. He says: "Where-as, our party leaders for the second time have presumed to trade our votes to the Democratic party; and whereas, there is time when forbearance ceases to be a irtue. I therefore announce to the Greenbackers of Iowa that I am a bona fide Greenbacker and a candidate for the office of Governor, and respectfully ask the support of all Greenbackers whose manhood and self-respect will not allow them to be sold like slaves by their

THE WHISKY POOL. he Name of the West rn Export A

sociation Changed.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 20.—The whisky pool known as the Western Export Association, which for several year has controlled the price of the liquo market of the country, came to an end at 10 o'clock to-day. Henceforth the Western pool will be known as the Americau pirit Company. The causes leading up this change of name and manner oing business were many, and their disussion engaged the attention of the Vestern Export members during the session of yesterday and this morning. The chief complaint against the old organization was that the members were not bound by any stronger bonds than a the association, and instances where dis illers broke away from their pledge and put any amount of spirits on the market at a less rate than the pool schedule were frequent. It was proposed to consolidate the distilling interests more irmly, and effectually regulate produ tion and prices by organizing a chartered stock company under the laws of Illinois members to hold stock in the new cor-poration in proportion to the producing capacity of their respective distilleries. xty-seven of the seventy five members f the Western Export Association wer resent. A motion was put and carried most unanimously that the Western export Association resolve itself into tock corporation under the laws of Illi ois, to be known as the American Spir ompany. An agreement was subs ent, and the eight distilleries not ret ented will be seen and urged to go in e pool as organized under corporate

REPENTING AT LEISURE.

low Willard Raymond Got Even with

BRIDGEPORT, CT., August 19.—Willard Raymond, who was to have been married to Miss Nellie Price in New York on Tuesday, July 15. but who was two minutes too late and found that she had married his friend, Alfred Taylor, who was there with her, started for New who was there with her, started for New York again on Sunday and was married on Monday to Miss Ella Jeffries of Tren-ton, New Jersey. They came here the same night and went to Mrs. Foster's, where Raymond and Miss Price formerly lived and wooed. By a coincidence, Mrs. Taylor, who left her husband about two eeks ago, is also boarding at Mrs. Fos ter's. Raymond's friends intimate that she went there to try and win Raymond back. As the case now stands, Mrs. Taylor is doubly disappointed and Raymond is passing his honeymoon. Taylor has left town. He was a corset manufacturer and active in the Salvation Army. Miss Price was considered a great catch, having beauty and money. There were many suitors in her train besides Taylor and Raymond. A young physician had given her bouquets and a poodle dog as expressive of his devotion, and a young man who rides about town on a bicycle also sought her hand. When she chose Raymond people were not surprised, as he had the most morey and was the he had the most money and was the handsomest. The minister was engaged and friends invited. Miss Price became impatient when the hour came and Ray-mond was not there, and Taylor easily persuaded her to go with him to "The Little Church Around the Corner," and they were married. Mere goodness did not prove satisfying to Mrs. Taylor, and not prove satisfying to Mrs. Taylor, and it is rumored that she has really separated from Taylor, whom she married in such haste. She is a blonde, and it was remarked by people at Mrs. Foster's that Raymond's bride is a brunette. The outcome of these complications is watched with interest by the friends of the interested parties, especially since it is now known that even after Miss Price

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

The Basis of Negotiations for the A mission of Austria | into the German Customs Union.

Progress of the Cholera at Marsell and in Spain-Deaths and New Cases.

The Pearce-Francis Scandal-Admira Courbet's Remains-The Angle-Turkish Alliance.

LONDON, August 20 .- The majority of the reports received here gives the num-ber of deaths from cholera at Marseiller at almost double those officially an-nounced. A dispatch to Reuter's Tele-gram Company says that the sanitary condition of the city is alarming, an that the epidemic is extending north

Three Deaths at Toulon

Toulon, August 20.—There were three deaths from cholera in this city

vesterday.

MADRID, August 20. - The only wealthy persons who have been attacked by the cholera scourge are public efficials who are compelled to visit the hot-beds of the infection. Many people are re-turning to the city, which they consider safer than the provinces. Tuesday's re-turns show that there were 322 cases and 50 deaths in the city of Granada, and 348 rew cases and 125 deaths in the province. Twenty doctors who went from Madrid to Grenada have died of the disease. A doctor who saved fourteen out of fifteen patients in the second stage of the infection by administering an enema of other has been authorized to apply the remedy

the hospitals. There were 4100 new cases of cholera and 1541 deaths from that disease in THE PEARCE SCANDAL.

LONDON, August 20.-The London ewspapers generally denounce the Pall Iall Gazette for refusing to publish the etter of Miss Francis exonerating Mr. Pearce from the charge of having enticed her from home, as recently published in the Gazette. The solicitor for Mr. Pearce publishes a letter in which he says that he has been instructed by his client to refrain from prosecuting the girl's father on the charge of common ssault and battery for the caning he in-icted upon Mr. Pearce on the alleged round of his betrayal and cruelty to the o the young lady, because of the trivial enalty which would attend conviction, out to prosecute on a far graver charge. The solicitor asks the public to suspend adgment on the case until its meriu be eveloped by the courts.

> FOREIGN MISCELLANY. Count Kalnoky and M. DeGiers,

VIENNA, August 20.—It is reported that Count Kalnoky and M. DeGiers have met at Dresden. Herr Tisza, he dungarian Prime Minister, previous to torn by the rough handling he had re-teceived, but, believing that if he allowed ready money, and, when it is tical questions would be discussed at the bull to remain master of the field its

cepted gratuitous support during the session. It is expected that the result rill be a bill for the payment of members. he expulsion of Russians from Eastern

The Applo-Turkish Alliance LONDON, August 20 .- The Stanlard's Serlin correspondent says: An eminent 'urkish diplomatist declares that the liance of Turkey with England against The Standard urges the great importance of securing an alliance between England and Turkey. It expresses a hope that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff and endeavored to knock down the barrier between it and the object of its rage.

TURIN, August 20,-A valuable collect tion has been stolen from the royal bull rushed again to the attack. Post armory here, including four collars of stood his ground and thrust the sharp he Order of Annunziata, which were udded with diamonds.

The Customs Union. LONDON, August 20 .- The Paris corespondent of the Daily News, says: ount Kalnoky and Prince Bismarck ave agreed upon the basis of future netiations for the admittance of Austria-Jungary to the Customs Union. Prince Bismarck has renounced the duty of Bismarck has renounced the duty of three marks per 100 kilograms on cereals. The Prussian Minister of Commerce who is visiting the Pesth exhibition, has received ovations everywhere. The agreement between Germany and Australia of the ground close by. Fortunately he retained his hold on the fork, and, rising agreement between Germany and Aus-ria-Hungary is mainly the result of M. agreement between Germany and Austria-Hungary is mainly the result of M. Ferry's protection policy. Austria would never have entered the Customs Union as long as France admitted cereball bull bellowed with pain and redoubled its als free.

Father Kanovies" or Olivier Pair BOMBAY, August 20.-The supposed was arrested at Cochin, on the Malabar coast, on suspiciou of being a spy, has been sentenced to six months' imprisonment. During his examination he admitted that he had been in Egypt and was acquainted with Olivier Paine, but he refused to answer further questions. Several witnesses have left here for Cochin to try to identify him. His appearance tallies with Sir Evelyn Barg's description of Paine.

International Law Congrets HAMBURG, August 20.—The Inter-tional Law Congress has decided that

Berlin, August 20.—The National Gazette, referring to the excitement in Spain over the alleged seizure by Ger-many of the Caroline Islands, says that the German government has not yet been officially notified that the islands have Admiral Courbet's Remains

PARIS, August 20.—The government has ordered Admiral Courbet's remains to be landed at Brest, instead of at Touon, owing to the prevalence of choles at the latter place. Extensive preparaions had been made at Toulon for the reception of the body. PARIS, August 20.—The Figure state that the King of Spain has, in order t

show his displeasure at the assumption by Germany of the control of the Caroine islands, resigned the honorary co cy of the regiment of the German Uhlans, which was sometime ago bestowed upon Mr. Phelps Is Better LONDON, August 20.—Mr. Phelps, the tality of the American Minister, who is suffering ance Union. from a cold and a slight attack of lum

bago, is better this morning. He will go

THE AUTUMN TRADE.

For the Past Two Years-Views of Leading Merchants on the Outlook for the Fall.

London, August 20.—Mr. Richard Lalor, Member of Parliament from Queens county, Ireland, is about to re-tire from public life on account of ill health. He is a Nationalist. Good Baying Movement Reported from the South-A Decided Increase London, August 20.—Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales will start for Norway on one of the royal yachts to-morrow. The Princess of Wales and Over Last Season.

These national contests always derange trade more or less. After a period of depression for eighteen months, busine as commenced to improve. It is a good healthy trade, but no 'boom.' Every-thing looks encouraging so far as we can judge by our affairs." J. T. Davis of Butler, Clapp & Co. said: "Our busi-ness is 33 1-3 per cent. better than last ject of terror to all employed on the farm, owing to its fierce and aggressive dispo-sition. The bull had always been under year; in fact we have not had so good an outlook in dry goods since the war.

the control of its owner, who declared that so long as any one stood up boldly Stocks generally throughout the country are low and the merchants are preparing against the animal no fear of its attack ing him need be entertsined. He urged this upon his hired help, but he never could employ any man who would not LAY IN GOOD SUPPLIES. put himself in a safe place as soon as the ull assumed a beiligerent attitude, and Post's wife frequently appealed to him to have the animal killed, believing that sooner or later it would rebel against the authority of her husband and attack him. The beast was too valuable an animal to be sacrificed, and Post, ridiculing the idea that the bull could master him, refered to a rest with it. ished milking a cow in the barn-yard and was returning to the house when he noticed that the bull, which was in the Everybody was bare of goods, and all ar yard, shook its head savagely as he passed by it, and had an unusually vicious look in its eyes. Post passed on, paying no attention to the animal. He had gone only a short distance when he heard a quick step behind him and a low bel-lowing, which he knew was made by the bull. He turned quickly and saw the animal bearing down upon him. He grasped the bull with one hand by the horns, hoping to prevent it from goring been very good. There is a disposit with most buyers to act conservative no matter how much encouraged the may be." Mr. Evans of Mills & Gibb and neck, and was tossed the second time, this time being thrown to the opin trade over that of last year. posite side of the barn-yard fence. He was badly bruised and his clothing was backward on account of the failure the winter wheat. That crop provid

on, scarcely able to retain the simplest food on Rethan's Expulsion from Alsace Loraine.

PARIS, Angust 20.—M. Rothan, who was expelled from Alsace-loraine, declares that his name was erased from the Parnotic League in May. He says that the German government prosecuted Socialist members of the Reichstag who acceptage was a manufactured and several description of the Reichstag who acceptage was determined to assume the offensive and use every effort to conguer the savage animal. He is an large and muscular man, and, arming large and muscular my stomach. The burning sensation was almo-Swift's Specific. I began to improve at once. The medicine toned up the stom-ch, strengthened the digestive organs, and soon all that burning ceased, and I could retain food without discutty. Now my health is good, and I can eat anything in the shape of food, and cigest it without the slighest difficults. I most cheerfully hear this testim my, because there are hundreds suffering as I was, and I am sure they can be as readily healed. Take the prescribed does after eating, instead of before.

JAMES MANN, No. 14 Ivy street.

Atlanta, Ga., May 13, 1885. "Trade is certainly on the mend," Free from Malaria, In the fall of 1884 I was taken with a case natural fever, which prostrated me both but

In the fall of 1884 I was taken with a case of malarial fever, which prostrated me both body and mind. I was drug, ed after the old fashion with mercury and other wineral mixtures, but with no good resuits. My health was shaitered and my energy gone. My less and feet would awell, and I had what everybody thought was dropsy. These symptoms slarmed me, and I was ready to grass at any remedy suggested. A friend advised me to try Swift's Specific. I procured three bottles and commenced its use. The swelling soon subsided. I have taken the three bottles, which have made a perfect cure, and I feel like a new man to-day. There never was a more meritorious medicine offered to suffering humanity. I has wrought wonders for me.

Leesburg, Lee county, Ga., March II, 1885.
For sale by all droggists.
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO.,
N. Y., 157 W. 23d st. Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga. sand endeavored to knock down the bar-rier between it and the object of its rage. Still the farmer was undismayed, and, entering his bare, he armed himself with a heavy three-tined pitchfork and re-turned once more to the bare, yard. The the buyers are GIVING MORE LIBERAL ORDERS than for some time. While collection have been slow with most houses, this part of the business shows marked im provement. Merchants from the Sout are commencing to come to New York. and in all probability there will be many from that section this season.

come here in the spring, and this change signifies more hopefulness on their part.
Their crops are unusually good, and they
have good reason to feel encouraged. I
thick that this is in a measure applicable to all sections. The outlook of trade
now is much better than it was a year ago, and has shown a steady increase. is it even better than it was six months ago." Coffin, Altemus & Co., the comion merchants, had the figures at hand to show there has been an increas in the price of cotton goods. A member of the firm showed your corresponden he daily list of quotations of staple prin cloths for the past few months. On July 24 they were three cents, with 1 per cent. lower grades have recently advanced from 21 to 5 per cent. in price, and the better quality an average of 2 per cent. Commented one of the firm: "We were

Anthracite Coal Trade.

INFAMOUS CRIMES. in Officer Arrests Young Girls for Improper Purposes,

Indianapolis, Ind., August 20.—Constable Thomas D. Smith, of Lafayette, was suspended from duty yesterday for conduct which rivals that of the persons implicated in the Pall Mall Gazette's revelations. Under cover of his authority as constable it is charged that Smith revelations. Under cover of his authority as constable it is charged that Smith has been issuing and serving warrants of arrest on young girls in the city, and then taking them to his room and compelling them to remain with him over night. In the morning Smith would release the girls after exacting from them a promise to say nothing about the matter, and through fear of additional imprisonment they have, for the most part, kept silent. Many other offenses of a similar nature are charged against Smith, who makes no attempt to deny these alleges from Toyah Text says. John parks no attempt to deny these alleges from Toyah Text says. John parks no attempt to deny these alleges from Toyah Text says. John parks no attempt to deny these alleges from Toyah Text says. John parks no attempt to deny these alleges from Toyah Text says. who makes no attempt to deny these allegations. The villainies in question have been unearthed through the instrumentality of the Women's Christian Temper-

Civil Service Commissioners in New York.

tariffs are to be applied with less vigor toward Austria. In return for this valuable concession, Austria and Hungary are to modify their pending tariff bills, which, as at present framed, aim at extreme retaliation upon Germany. The Pesther Lloyd, the organ of M. Tirza, Hungarian Prime Minister, hints that the failure to secure a customs union was due to Prince Bismarck's opposition, but the general opinion is that at the Varsin meeting the way was paved toward an eventual tariff agreement between the two nations. Preparations Being Made in New York Dry Goods Circles for a Larger Business Than

NEW YORK, August 19.—Preparations are being made in the dry goods trade her daughters have gone to Ymuiden to visit the Duke of Cumberland. for the autumn business on a larger scale than for nearly two years. Everybody feels encouraged at the unusually bright feels encouraged at the unusually bright outlook. It appears to be the general impression that the long period of depression is past. No one looks for a "boom," but with great unanimity merchants declare there has been a healthy, gradual development of trade. In some lines of goods prices have already advanced, in others a rise is expected. "Trade is moving regularly," said Mr. Edward S. Jaffray of the house of E. S. Jaffray & Co. "The crops are good, and that stimulates trade. They were good Rochefort's paper) states that England has instructed Lord Lyons, British Am bassador to France, to complain to M. De Freycinet, Minister for Foreign Affairs, of Rochefort's attempts to incite the Parisians against Lord Lyons in reprisal for the execution by the British in weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only come. Royat Baking Powder Co., 106 Wall New York. SUFFERING CAIRO, August 20 .- The news that th Jaffray & Co. The crops are good that stimulates trade. They were good last year, but trade was not so good on the Presidential election. bels have taken and occupied Debbeh and Ambugusi and are now marching or rmer Fost's Successful Fight with His Valuable Beast. ELDERVILLE, PENN., August 16.— Abram Post, of this township, owns a blooded bull which has long been an ob-

Thus far, most of our trade has been from the South and West. The Southern merchants have thus far been the most important buyers, and they are purchasing liberally. Most of the merchants are out of debt, and, while they tuy large inspecific remedy for all diseases of the wamb, and of the adjacent organs and parts. Yours truly, JESSE BORING, M. D., D.D. voices, they do so feeling confident that they will not be compelled to carry stock o long as during the 'hard times.' Man of our customers brought the money with hem to pay for their goods, which is uite unusual with them. Those from he South, particularly, appear most hopeall such! ful." Mr. Sweetser of Sweetser, Pembroke & Co., said: "The outlook is promising. buying in moderate amounts. It is a steady recovery from the depression we have cone through. Trade is by no means booming. For my part, I don't want any boom, and would try to stop i if I could. While the trade of the South west and South has been the best so far a great deal of the Northern trade ha the importers, gave this opinion: "There is a good outlook and a decided increase chases are made early. But the condition of the crops now puts everybody it usefulness would be gone and its killing a necessity, Post determined to assume

good humor. Stocks are very much run down and pay for goods and will buy more. The demand may raise prices. Already the importers may feel it later. feet on the animal except to increase marked Henry A. Page of Faulkner & fury. The bull pressed upon the Page. "I would not like to set myself by one horn and one ear, and endeavored to keep its head turned away. He
was thrown from side to side and his
hope the improvement is permanent. I hold broken. The bull caught him on feel more encouraged than I have in a its horas and once more tossed him in very long time. The prospect is brighter the air, this time throwing him over the and better than it has been in a long fence into an adjoining field. The maddened animal charged against the fence for the turn are well pleased with the

MANSFIELD'S

efforts to catch the farmer on its horns, but his desperate situation had nerved him to greater activity, and the beast failed in all its efforts. Post continued his assault with the pitchfork as he jumped from side to side to avoid the charges of the bull, until both sides of the animal off for cash; August 11 they were 3 cents for cash. Bleached cottons of For Summer Complaint, Diarrhea, Flux, Cramps, Colic, Griping Pains, Irrivated Bowels, Looseness, Sour Stomach, Aslatic Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Cholera Infantum, Teething Pains and all Bowel and Stomach Pains which are liable to occur in summer, is is the "OLD RELIABLE REMEDY." A single dose often cures. The bull continued the contest for a few minutes, and then turned and ran to the other side of the barn-yard bellowing with the first to advance prices, but other houses followed quickly enough. Trade is on a better plane, and there is a re-storation of confidence that has been lacking for some time." Post did not move away for some time,
and then went to his house. He was
covered with blood, almost naked, and
dripping with perspiration. He washed
himself, rested a moment, and then,
against the earnest protest of his wife,
went back to the barnyard. He found
the half standing in one cover of the NEW YORK, August 20.—The Anthracite coal trade is demoralized by overproduction, and the Delaware and Hudson has in consequence reduced its

mational Law Congress has decided that ship-owners shall be answerable for the negligence of crews but not for mishaps.

The Relief of Kassala.

ROME, August 20.—The Tribuna says that the Italian expedition for the relief of Kassala will mass at Koren in September and march early in October.

The Seizure of the taroline Islands.

BERLIN, August 20.—The National To any one who can produce, or ever has produced, any remedy which bears any resemblance in point of value. It is the Nonpareil of all similar remedies. Keep it handy For sale by all Druggists, and at wholesale by the MANSFIELD MEDICINE COMPANY. to day it was decided to continue the policy determined upon some weeks ago, of ignoring the allotment, and to mine and ship all the coal the company could produce.

CHICAGO, ILL., August 20.—Henry and George Flechmann, two brothers, aged nineteen and twenty-two respect-ively, who have been carrying on a com-mission business on South Canal street, St. Louis, Mo., August 20.—A dispatch from Toyah, Tex., says: John Morris, sheriff of Reeves county, got on a big spree there Tuesday night and used his pitch freely. his pistol freely. An attempt was made to arrest him by Sergeant Courtright and

three other State rangers, when op: ned fire on them, killing C. P. Nigh

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